

THE MICHAELMAN

VOLUME 32

APRIL 1, 1977

NUMBER 18

"If all printers were determined not to print anything till they were sure it would offend nobody, there would be very little printed."

—Benjamin Franklin

690 students turn out to vote for 2 Senate, 6 class officers *Marchi wins by landslide*



by Bob Borquez

David J. Marchi was elected Student Association President for academic year 1977-78 by a landslide margin in campus balloting March 24.

Marchi, former chairman of the S.A. Facilities Committee and news editor of the *Michaelman*, defeated his opponent, junior class president Rolly Charest, by a margin of more than two-to-one. Marchi accumulated 485 of the 690 ballots cast among the freshman, sophomore and junior classes; graduating seniors could not vote in this election. Approximately 1,100 students were eligible to cast ballots.

Brian Rooke, former president of Omega House, defeated Donna Tyrell, chairperson of the Student Policy Committee, by a narrow 47-vote margin. Rooke received

53.5 per cent of the votes cast, Tyrell got 46.5 per cent.

Rooke's greatest area of strength was in the sophomore class, where he received 65.4 per cent of the votes. Rooke is a sophomore. Tyrell ran best in her own class, the junior class, receiving 62.2 per cent to Rooke's 37.4 per cent of the votes.

The 690 students voting represented about 62 per cent of the eligible voters. Last year more than 930 students (or 84 per cent of those eligible) turned out to cast ballots. The 1976 elections featured a close presidential race and a three-way contest for the vice presidency.

Marchi and Rooke were both inaugurated into office during ceremonies at a special meeting of the Senate Thursday in Alliot Hall.

In other races, the big surprise occurred in the senior class, where a tie resulted between the top two candidates, Mary Pat Fox and Denise Corbett. Both Fox and Corbett received 72 votes. A run-off election was scheduled for Wednesday. In the contest for the senior class vice president, Joan Belserene defeated her closest opponent, Elizabeth Sheppard, by only four votes.

In the contest for junior class president, Michael Conway, whose name was the only one appearing on the ballot, defeated the write-in candidacy of Andrew Scibelli by a 70 per cent majority. In the vice presidential race, Edward Waite beat write-in candidate Pam Gunn by 154 to 26 votes.

In the sophomore class, Jim Byrnes also ran unopposed for class president, getting 174 votes

to two scattered votes for write-in candidates. Anne Straka defeated David Begley for vice president of the class of 1980, 68 per cent to 32 per cent.

Also on the ballots in the campus elections were three referenda questions concerning proposed amendments to the S.A. Constitution.

The first question places the selection of the S.A. Treasurer under the jurisdiction of the Personnel and Nominations Committee, which will interview applicants for the position and recommend a prospective treasurer to the full Senate. At present, the committee interviews applicants and makes its recommendation to the S.A. President, who has the option of sending the nominee to the full Senate or rejecting the committee's choice. This amendment was passed by 85.6 per cent of the voters.

The second question on the ballot concerned reducing the number of Senate committees from 11 to eight. The Educational and Student Policy Committees would be merged into a Student Life Committee. Cultural Events would be placed under the jurisdiction of the Social Committee, and Communications would become the responsibility of the General Services and Welfare Committee. This proposal was also ratified, by a margin of 84.3 per cent to 15.7 per cent.

The final referendum question concerned moving the date for elections for Student Association and class offices up from the last week of March to the last week of February. This proposal was approved by 90.1 per cent of the students voting.

Corbett trounces Fox in 2nd senior class poll

In a special revote election Wednesday for 1977-78 senior class president, Denise Ann Corbett easily defeated Mary Pat Fox.

Corbett received 125 votes to 63 votes for Fox.

The special revote election was held after the first election March 24 ended in a deadlock. Both candidates received 72 votes.

When notified she had won the revote election, Corbett was understandably surprised.

"I never thought I would win by such a large margin," she said.

Corbett thanked all who voted for her and all who ran in the election.

"Everybody was very cooperative and it was not a vicious election," she said.

Corbett said she has already planned several class projects.

"I'd like to have a few class meetings soon to start forming next year's committees," she said.

She also hopes to get together with Sr. Jeannette Asselin to discuss dates concerning events for next year.

Competition in the dance marathon this weekend present the photographer with a blur of action. Proceeds from the marathon benefit the Multiple Sclerosis Foundation. Photo by Rob Swanson.

Marathon raises \$30,000; SMC couple leads pledges

by Jim DeMarco

Last weekend's Multiple Sclerosis Dance Marathon was the most successful ever at St. Michael's, raising over \$30,000 for the MS Foundation.

That was more than Youth Coordinator Mark Aversa had even hoped for.

John V.J. Kelly and Susan Treloar won the first prize over 79 other couples by lasting 40 hours, while having the greatest amount of pledges. The couple earned more than \$2,500 for the foundation and were awarded with \$500 each for their efforts.

The 40 hours were highlighted by impersonations of the Beatles, Glen Campbell, the Supremes, Elvis Presley, and the Beach Boys by high schoolers who comprised most of the dancers. "Elvis" particularly was called upon to perform encore after encore by WJOY disk jockey John Nichols, who was present for the entire marathon.

A radio auction with free air time donated by WVMT netted over \$2,200 for the cause.

"I was nervous on Friday when it started," Aversa said, "because there were so many ways it could have gone wrong." As it turned out, nothing went wrong and the closest thing to a

physical injury was a case of ruptured blood vessels in one of the dancers' feet. The college Rescue Squad was present throughout the marathon and they teamed with a group of physical therapists to ease the aches and pains of the dancers, who ranged in age from 13-53.

The Rescue Squad also donated \$50 to the winners of a Bump Contest and near the end, many couples started donating toward each other.

Only six couples and ten singles were forced to drop out.

SAGA Food Service was extremely helpful, according to Aversa, bringing food to the gym in hot ovens. Local fast food chains also donated food. One downtown store donated more than 160 shirts for the dancers.

"Mr. Markey (Athletic Director Edward P. Markey) was unbelievably great," Aversa said. "He never said no to anything we asked for." The gym was cleaned up by volunteers immediately after the marathon, except for the concession stand and weight room, which were cleaned early the next morning.

The crowd was SRO on Sunday night, which really raised the morale of the dancers. Aversa said morale was low Saturday night because there were so few

people in the stands and because of the realization by the dancers that the marathon was only half completed.

Anyone present Sunday night could see that the energy level had risen. The end of the marathon brought a standing ovation for the dancers, who in turn thanked the volunteers who had cared for them.

Both Aversa and Kelly borrowed lines from songs to express their gratitude to their supporters. "People who need people, and I really needed you people, are the luckiest people in the world," Aversa said. Kelly, addressing the crowd, said, "The miracle is you."

Speaking in the closing ceremony, President Edward L. Henry said, "We feel it (the marathon) epitomizes a sense of our community service."

Alumnus Glen Farley, who organized last year's marathon, was awarded a trophy by the foundation as one of its most effective fundraisers last year.

Aversa also mentioned that the foundation is looking for a youth coordinator to organize next year's marathon. Anyone interested is asked to call Aversa to find out what is involved.

.. On campus ..

FRIDAY, APRIL 1

April Fool's Day.

8 p.m., "Babes in Arms," musical, McCarthy.

SATURDAY, APRIL 2

2 p.m., Lacrosse scrimmage vs. Castleton State, north campus.

8 p.m., "Babes in Arms," musical, McCarthy.

SUNDAY, APRIL 3

4 p.m., The Chorale will present the J.S. Bach "Easter Oratorio" with orchestra, soloists and motets with brass ensemble, by Pinkham, Somers, Vaughan Williams, Chapel.

7:30 p.m., Dr. Susette Talarico of the Political Science Department will discuss "Victimless Crimes: The relationship of law to morality," refreshments, 503 Dalton Drive.

8 p.m., "Babes in Arms," musical, McCarthy.

MONDAY, APRIL 4

6 p.m., Social Committee meeting, snack bar.

TUESDAY, APRIL 5

6:30 p.m., Senate meeting, Science 107.

10 p.m., Prayer Service.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 6

Easter vacation begins after last class.

8 a.m., Prayer Service.

THURSDAY, APRIL 7

No classes.

Noon, all residence hall rooms must be vacated for the spring break.

4:30 p.m., Mass.

.. News briefs ..

All residence halls will be closed at noon Thursday. All students must have vacated the building by this hour.

Room draw for all rooms on campus will take place the week of May 2, 1977. All students will receive the pertinent information in their mailboxes. If you have any questions about this, please stop by Lew Whitney's office, room 116 Alliot Hall. In addition, all students who wish to move off campus at the above time will have to sign up on a "waiting list." You must go through the director of student life's office to do this.

Senior pre-meds who are New York State residents are eligible to apply for admissions to the Sackler School of Medicine, Tel Aviv University, class of 1981. No applications will be accepted after April 1, 1977. Information can be obtained from Dr. Daniel Bean, Biology Department, Science 318.

On the St. Michael's Campus, there are many activities for student involvement outside the classroom. These extra-curricular activities involve all students within the St. Michael's community. Two of these activities bring musical enjoyment to the campus. The St. Michael's Chorale and Glee Club are these two groups. *The Chorale consists of mixed voices of men and women, and the Glee Club consists of any male or female with a tenor, baritone or bass range.* Any interested person should get in touch with Dr. William Tortolano, Music Director; Skip Gelati, Chorale President; or Paul Galbraith, Glee Club President.

Senior news

Plans have been made concerning seniors living on campus during senior week. Several dormitories have been designated as living areas for those seniors who wish to stay on campus during the week, according to senior class president Kathy Sweeten.

Students living in Founders, Purtil, Dalton Drive and the campus apartments may stay where they are.

There will be 23 women living on third floor Lyons during the week. These women currently live in either Lyons or Ryan Hall.

Twenty-seven men will reside on the first floor of Joyce Hall. There will also be five more men from Senior Hall and St. Edmunds living on that floor.

The 12 men living in Hamel and Linnehan Halls will move over to Purtil Hall along with the 31 seniors who currently live there.

A tentative schedule has been

drawn up for senior week. A fee of \$10 will pay for all the activities during the week. If a student does not wish to pay for the whole week, a currently unknown amount will be charged on a daily basis.

The tentative schedule is as follows:

Monday, May 23 — Party at Aiken Mall, games and traditional refreshments.

Tuesday, May 24 — Cliffside cookout and traditional refreshments.

Wednesday, May 25 — Brunch with Bloody Marys and Jim Plunkett will perform in the evening.

Thursday, May 26 — Marble Island, chicken barbeque, recreational facilities.

Friday, May 27 — Field day on Dalton Drive.

Saturday, May 28 — Cocktail party and banquet.

Sunday, May 29 — Graduation exercises.

Marchi, Rooke stress goals

The new Senate officers, Vice President Brian J. Rooke and President David J. Marchi. Photo by Steve Kunz.



by David J. Marchi
S.A. President

This past year at Saint Michael's College has been the most progressive we have seen thus far. We experienced a turnover in the administration and security, and there has been an improvement in academics. The sports program has started to improve in variety and quality. Not only has there been progress in this area, but there has been, and will continue to be, physical changes. Alliot Hall will become the new student center, tennis courts and a new athletic field are in construction near the sports center and new dorms are in the designing stage.

All these are positive steps in our favor although there are many problems still to be worked out between the students and the administration. The '77-'78 Senate will follow the progressive trend of the college. The Senate can no longer remain in isolation from the remainder of the students, like it has in the past. If we are to improve the student life at the college, it has to be done collectively, not solely by the Senate. If we constantly complain about problems but sit back and expect them to be solved by someone else, we virtually have little right to complain. We are critical of the *Michaelman*, yet very few write; we are critical of previous yearbooks but very few help, we complain about Saga but no one attends the Saga Committee meetings.

All this amounts to a big zero. I will not let the '77-'78 Senate become a zero. The Senate will not be a home for complaints but it will be a progressive solution body. If we all work together, more will get accomplished. New phone lines are in the process of becoming a reality, a concert committee will be established to obtain more entertainment for the campus. There will be a complete revamp of the social committee and many new projects that Brian Rooke and I have discussed are already in the planning stages.

There are many problems concerning living conditions on campus. Various dorms need immediate attention yet have been neglected for quite a while. The red tape of work orders needs serious attention while WWPV needs an immediate revival. We are being ripped-off by the current system of damage codes at the college. This has to change.

The Senate meetings and the Senate office will be open to everyone on campus. It is to our benefit that we use the most powerful organization representing the students to its ultimate.

by Brian J. Rooke
S.A. Vice-President

Given the wide outlook on total student life which my position provides, I strongly believe that next year's Senate will offer the greatest potential for significant student involvement.

Because of recent developments which have occurred on campus, maximum student involvement is not simply requested, it is necessary. As a student body, we are experiencing extremely generous aid from the administration to improve student life in many areas, such as physical renovations of the campus and extensive work for the passing of the Rathskeller Bill.

But on the other hand, we are being fed policies from certain administrators that simply do not jive with our conceptions of what is fair. The future of the S.A. will act to oversee these and other plans or help to construct new ones more compatible to the students' feelings.

One major concern of David Marchi and myself is to arouse enough student interest to cover various areas of student life more completely. We personally have decided to individually pursue each of our own areas of interest in hopes of enveloping a greater portion of student activities.

Many of the ideas and campaign promises that each of us presented are currently being researched. In fact, we will have already discussed several of our own thoughts about the *Michaelman* and WWPV with next year's head staff members

by the time this paper is published. Aside from this, we both have discussed numerous ideas which we have each created and will act on them as soon as we are settled in.

As chairman of the Personnel and Nominations Committee, I cannot stress enough the *open invitation* for any student to take a look at the Senate to see where she or he could help themselves. If students can only realize the ripeness of our situation for self-improvement, then I am confident that my committee will have no problems in staffing a concerned, active Senate. Also, David and I will concentrate on creating a more open, personable and active executive board so as to attract a greater number of students to its workings.

One other aspect that has helped us tremendously, which few people may know about, is the files and records of the past executive board. Because of the excellent work of these people, our assimilation into office will be easier for everyone involved.

I do not believe it would be wise for David or me to make any long-range commitments to the students now. This is especially true in light of the great changes that are currently taking place on campus. I can only hope students will realize how much their ideas and participation are needed and requested by both the S.A. and the administration. Quite simply, the time to act is now. Progressive alterations on virtually every aspect of student life is very much a possibility if students will only help out.

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Henry appoints search committee for director of student life position

by Rob Swanson

A Search Committee has been appointed by President Edward L. Henry to look for applicants for the post of director of student life.

The committee will consist of administration, faculty and students, including the Rev. Richard Bervise and Warren Sparks from the faculty; Barbara Siragusa and Raymond Chaquette from the student body; Joseph Popecki, college librarian; Madeline Yandow, director of financial aid and the Rev. Maurice Ouellet, director of the student resource center.

Bernard Roque, present director of student life, is currently fulfilling an interim term at the post and is eligible to apply for the job on a permanent basis. When asked if he would be interested in retaining his position, Roque replied, "I don't know at present but will make my decision by May 1st."

Henry called the first meeting of the committee on March 23. According to Fr. Ouellet, the elected chairman of the committee, Henry discussed the broad outlines of a job description as well as the guidelines which the committee would use in making a selection.

Fr. Ouellet said the committee, which will review applications and submit a final selection of three candidates to Henry for final approval, is hoping for feedback from the St. Michael's community. "The committee will ask for input from the faculty, administration and student body in its selection and definition of the qualities necessary for a director of student life. It encourages members of the college community to suggest the names of possible candidates," Ouellet added.

In interviews earlier this week, Siragusa and Chaquette discussed certain aspects of the meeting. Both said the importance of communication between students, administration and faculty concerning the choice of candidates for the position is important.

Chaquette said among other qualities, the committee will be looking for the ability to be creative and flexible in the position, the capability to relate to and work within the entire SMC community while furthering the philosophy of the college, as well as the desire to recognize the need for student participation in the decision-

making processes.

Concerning student participation, Henry believes it is "necessary for an educational institution such as St. Michael's and that such a collegial model flows logically from the mission statement recently adopted by the college."

Siragusa clarified the committee's reason for existing by explaining that its formation is in no way a reflection on the performance of the present director. "It is standard procedure to create a committee of this type prior to the opening of a position," she said. "Roque will be considered along with the rest of the applicants if he so wishes."

Careful examination of applications will begin immediately so a permanent director of student life will be available for the fall semester.

North campus chapel converted to classroom

by George Mendillo

The chapel on the north campus is being used as a classroom by the Business Department to get more use out of the building, Physical Plant Manager Donald Larson said.

Most recently, the chapel had been used as a storage area for lounge furniture, according to Larson. Before that, the Fine Arts Department used the building as a classroom but stopped when it had problems with the fans which were there to propel the heat around, Larson said.

No major changes were needed to make the change effective, and, according to Larson,

the same desks are being used. "The conversion came at a low cost," said Larson.

In the future, the Business Department plans to use the chapel for classes, Larson said. "The place has a nice atmosphere," Larson said, and it is the hope of the administration that the chapel will be better utilized now.

Larson believes that the chapel was decided upon for classes in February. The classes were held in Herrouet Theatre, but a change was needed when it was obvious that it was difficult for students to write tests under the situation in the theatre, without desks.

SMC offers graduate programs in education and religious studies

by Peter Mullen

St. Michael's College has a graduate program which last year awarded 70 Master's degrees in various subjects.

There are two areas of study within the graduate program, education and religious studies.

Three degrees are offered in the education curriculum. There is a Master's of Education for those who have completed initial teacher preparation and would like to reach their professional goals in education.

The Education Department also offers a Master's in Teaching English as a Second Language (M.A.T.E.S.L.). This degree is specifically designed for people who intend to travel abroad and teach English. Joseph Gaida, assistant to the academic dean, said, "This course is taken by the international students who intend to return home to teach English." Both of the above Education courses are awarded after the student has taken at least 36 graduate credit hours and has been approved by the education faculty.

Education also offers a Masters of Science in counseling. The SMC graduate catalog notes that "this course of study is designed to offer preparation to

the person in the area of the helping services." Course programs consist of principles and techniques of counseling, group dynamics and various other psychology courses.

The religious studies program offers two Masters Degrees. The first degree, Master of Arts in Teaching Religion, prepares students for teaching religion at the elementary and secondary school level.

The other religious studies program offers a Masters of Arts Degree in theology. This degree leads the student toward a doctorate degree. It also prepares the student for adult religious education.

The college graduate program is very popular during the summer. The religious studies program is the most famous of

the graduate programs here. It is attended by hundreds of priests and nuns. The religious program has been brought to its height by the hard work of Fr. Couture.

The graduate program is well stocked with a large faculty. Besides the 20 or more regular teachers on the SMC faculty that teach at the graduate level, there are an extra 35 guest and adjunct faculty members that teach during the summer.

Attrition rate climbs; School seeks answers

by Alexia L. Sullivan

Attrition at St. Michael's is rising. Its rate is not nearing a dangerous level, but college personnel would like to prevent a further increase.

The board of trustees asked the Senate Educational Policy Committee to meet with students who had complaints about any aspect of student life, concerns for academic courses or any reasons that might lead to transfer and "sabbaticals."

An open forum in Klein Student Center entitled, "Have you ever considered leaving St. Michael's College?" revealed some basic complaints, such as academic course outlines, not enough intellectual exposure, social atmosphere, the school's reputation, and communication.

Students said the academic course of study is too vague. Specified courses for skills necessary to concentrations are preferred. This suggestion falls on the inefficient facilities for individual differences. Some also believe transfers result from limited courses of study.

Because the school seems to present a "security blanket" for students there is not enough intellectual exposure. Students would like to see more guest speakers, such as Woodrow Wilson Fellow Ruth E. Bacon. Symposiums are also urged.

The social atmosphere, according to students, is reflected by "too homogeneous a student body." It is hoped that St. Michael's will appropriate more funds to allow for a greater geographic mixture of students. Also, more direct programs involving foreign students are

needed to "desegregate" the campus.

Many colleges and universities within the same area have cooperative programs which enhance their reputations. Students would like to see nearby Vermont schools join for the purpose of boosting the individual reputations. When students graduate from St. Michael's they want to be able to compete with graduates from other big-name schools.

Students want to be better informed about available opportunities in the community. Comments indicate that there is deficient communication on the campus. Most students agree that most information is passed by word-of-mouth.

The general apathy must be corrected. Individuals at the meeting expressed concern for the lack of student involvement in school projects and clubs.

Committee members that are examining the problem of attrition include chairman Bryan Pelkey, Barbara Siragusa, Steve Peterson and Ed Curvino.

Their purpose is to find existing problems students may see or have. From this starting point, they will present them to the board and correctionary measures will be taken after examination.

Communication has been offered as a reason for leaving. Committee members hope students will either talk to them or submit letters to their campus mailboxes.

"Attrition can only be examined through student feedback," Pelkey said. "We want to improve areas that students may be disappointed with."

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Photo Contest

Sponsored by the Alumni Office for the SMC magazine

Cash Prizes

\$20 for the best photo in each of the following categories: Student Life — Classroom Scenes — Campus-Student Activities — Sports.

All photos to be submitted must be 5 x 7 glossy black and white with a completed submission blank attached to the back of each photo.

All photos become the property of the SMC magazine. Proper credit will be given to the photographers if and when the photo is used.

There are no restrictions on season of the year or the number of photos submitted. Pictures should not be more than 2 years old.

Members of the editorial board of the SMC magazine will judge the photos with final selection made by the editors of the magazine. If the quality of the pictures submitted for any category are judged to be insufficient then no award will be presented.

The deadline for submission is May 10, 1977. Submission blanks are available at the Alumni Office in Prevel Hall.

Editorial

New administration

David J. Marchi was elected Student Association president by a two-to-one margin March 24.

Marchi brings with him into office a long list of credentials, including many accomplishments realized during his term as Senate Facilities Committee chairman.

In this position and because of his concern for student welfare, he brought to the administration's attention the deplorable living conditions in Linnehan Hall, the poor maintenance in campus dorms and the advantages of relocating the bus stop to the Alliot Hall rotunda.

He has also dealt with the administration on matters pertaining to academics. For example, his committee pushed for the expansion of study hours in Jemery Hall.

He has shown that he can meet with the administration and convey student needs to it.

It is hoped that he will continue this practice of working for the students, rather than personal aims for which some previous Senate presidents are best remembered. The students need a leader who will keep their best interests in mind. Marchi must be able to fulfill this challenge.

Past experience has proved that Marchi can get the job done. We only hope the future holds much of the same.

—CVB

Help wanted

Three years ago St. Michael's added a Journalism Department. The department, now headed by Dr. Alex Nagy, attracted a handful of journalism majors that has since grown to more than 65 concentrators.

This is all fine and dandy because journalism is a fast growing field. But it is hard to understand why, when the **Michaelman** recently advertised for a news editor, not a single journalism concentrator applied.

The **Michaelman** is open to all students, including journalism concentrators. I wonder whether these aspiring journalists are aware of this.

Yes, the editor of the **Michaelman** is a journalism concentrator, but one would think that when an editorial position was available, at least one journalism concentrator would apply.

Why the hell are these people studying journalism if they do not want to practice what they study? If they feel that disoriented about journalism, they might as well be undecided majors.

The opportunity is here for the journalism concentrator, right in one's own back yard. And the loss might be right here also when they try to explain their lack of experience to a prospective employer or a graduate school admissions officer.

—JA

The Michaelman

Founded 1947

The Michaelman is an independent periodical published by the students of St. Michael's College. It is printed in Essex Junction, Vermont every week of the college year with the exception of official college holidays and during examination periods.

It encourages Letters to the Editor. All letters must be signed, although names will be withheld in certain instances. Persons wishing their names to be withheld should approach the editor directly. Campus address or off-campus address and phone number must accompany each letter. Deadline is Monday noon.

Opinions expressed in this publication are not necessarily those of St. Michael's College faculty or administration. Opinions expressed in by-lined articles are not necessarily those of the editors.

All letters are subject to editing for reasons of space and clarity.

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Letters to the editor

Dear Editor,

In response to the letter in last week's issue from God, excuse me, I mean Professor Engels, I would like to add my personal comments on Engels' criticism.

Are we, the students of St.

Michael's College, so fortunate to be blessed by this almighty figure who can stand above us all and evaluate our traditional activities such as school yearbooks and newspapers? Yes, Professor Engels' class reunions should be

made illegal, because they just might contain sentiment, something you obviously must lack.

Respectfully,
George Keady

Dear Editor,

Over my four years at St. Michael's, I've seen various problems arise and be solved with little or no repercussions afterward, until now. The current problem, which to me seems to be of great importance, is the lack of communication between the school administration and the student body. The administration seems to lack the ability to know what the students want, or they just don't seem to care. Since I am sure it is not the latter, at least I hope, this problem is due to the former.

A good example of this problem is the current dorm conditions. When the school has done little or nothing to a building how can you expect the students to respect that building? The dorm I live in, Linnehan Hall, which hasn't really had anything done to it in two years. Over the past summer, the school placed summer students here and they almost destroyed the

building.

The administration promised that something would be done but nothing that extensive ever was. Promises were all we ever got. On the other hand, though, they can go out and completely renovate Alliot Hall with paneling and such. Fine, now when the parents bring their sons and daughters up to the school they will be really impressed by the building, but when they go to some of the living quarters, I think that they will become ill. Surely some will think that something is wrong. Does the school realize that we all pay the same for room and board; do they really think it is fair that some students have to live in almost slum-like conditions while others do not? These conditions, I feel, will not improve in the future, for Mr. Larson was quoted at a recent S.A. meeting that it would be physically impossible to have all the dorms brought up, but I remind everyone that the carpenters and

such do have time to work on Alliot. This to me is a definite mess up of priorities.

They are currently going out and asking students why they would consider leaving St. Michael's. I answer them with the following. When you have clogged up toilets and it takes the school three days to fix them; when you move into your room and you have to spend a whole day doing what the janitors were supposed to have done over the summer, you wonder what respect the school has for the students.

In retrospect, if I had to go through college again after seeing other schools and St. Michael's in this light, I would be very hesitant to go here and on the verge of becoming an alumni of this school I am left with a very sour feeling with this school which I feel is going to last for a long time.

Thank you,
Ed Greco

Dear Editor,

I would like to thank this year's executive board, Jeff McKeown, Lou Fleming, Richard Fecowicz, and Nancy Fink for bringing the Senate out

of the scandals from previous years. You have certainly opened new dimensions for the '77-'78 Senate. Most important, I thank the students for their support in the elections and hope it con-

tinues throughout the next two semesters.

Sincerely,
David J. Marchi

Dear Editor,

I would like to take time out to thank all the members of the student body who made my election as S.A. vice president pos-

sible. Your help and votes were greatly appreciated and I trust you will be satisfied with your choice of a candidate. I am

looking forward to working with all of you.

Thank you,
Brian J. Rooke

Dear Editor:

Babes In Arms

Exuberant, inspired, and humorous are three qualities which describe the performance of *Babes in Arms*. In producing a dynamic musical, several elements must be smoothly integrated. The choreography is imaginative and collectively sharp; the solo song selections are resonant, and on one occasion, truly of a professional caliber. The show represents a portrait of the follies and foibles of living, emotionally presented through modes including unrequited love, and eventual reconciliation. I encourage everyone to participate in enjoying this creative, energetic, and rather polished play.

Roy Rowland

Dance marathon

After attending the Muscular Sclerosis Dance Marathon this past weekend at the Ross Sports Center, I have nothing but praise for the outstanding job done by all who were involved.

The enthusiasm that was generated by the participants and spectators was tremendous. Eighty couples started the marathon and only a few were forced to drop out. There is not enough that can be said about the dedication which each couple gave. They were working for a good cause and having a good time doing it. I'm sure there were times during the marathon when persons wished they could drop out, but being dedicated and devoted, they stood it out and completed the full 40 hours.

Raising nearly \$31,000 is not an easy task, and much hard work was responsible by many for making the marathon a success.

St. Michael's Fire and Rescue must be thanked for their time and cooperation. Their presence was a big plus to all the dancers. Working in coordination with the physical therapists, the dancers were well cared for.

Credit must also go to Mark Aversa for organizing such a well-run and profitable marathon. He put in many long hours of hard work and his efforts should be highly praised.

Thanks also go to John Nichols, Bill Gilbert, and the rest of the WJOY/WQCR staff. Without them to keep the morale of the dancers up, the marathon could have flopped.

Finally, thanks must go to the 80 couples who danced in the marathon. They all worked hard for a worthy cause and now the memories will be with them forever.

I am sure I must have missed thanking some persons along the line, and I'm sorry. There is just no way which I can thank everyone. To those I failed to mention, you know that you were a part of the most successful muscular sclerosis dance marathon ever at St. Michael's. Hold your heads high.

—FF

Money Talks

Give to the
American Cancer
Society.

FEATURES

'Babes in Arms' performed to capacity crowds at MAC

by Brian J. Anders

This past weekend saw the Ross Sports Center parking lot crammed to capacity, as people flowed into the McCarthy Arts Center for the Fine Arts Department's production of *Babes in Arms*.

The musical itself was originally written in 1939 by the team of Lorenz Hart and Richard Rodgers, but the version performed by the students was a 1950's revision. The story, very basically, is one

of both intrigue and comedy.

Paul Edwards, as Seymour Fleming, is the miserly part-owner of a small summer playhouse on Cape Cod. He has picked up the rights to put on a play entitled "The Deep North," written by Lee Calhoun (Glenn Stuart) and has talked child-star Jennifer Owen (Andrea Frechette) into doing the female lead.

Chuck Tobin, as the hero of the play, Valentine White, projects his character quite well, as does Kathy Cain with her

characterization of Suzie Ward. Val and Susie go about setting the cast on fire over Val's musical.

The apprentices practice the musical on their own time in hopes of being able to put it on. However, Fleming has other ideas and schedules "The Deep North" for a second week of mostly empty shows.

This is where the intrigue comes in, as Val and the apprentices go about sabotaging Lee Calhoun's lemon. But, there is a method to their madness, as Steve Edwards (J. Thomas Lynn), the world-famous drama impresario, is coming to town to see his sweetheart Jennifer. Madness turns to more madness, but in the end everyone comes out a winner.

Some parts of the presentation stand out in my mind. The choreography of Polly Nulty was excellent, as could be seen during most of the songs featuring the apprentices. Of particular note were "Babes in Arms," and "Imagine." The singing was kind of spotty, as some of the cast were hard to hear over the orchestra. Director Paul LeClair and the "Babes in Arms" orchestra did excellent jobs and deserve a good amount of credit for a job well done.

The musical will be on again this weekend — March 31, April 1, 2 — and anyone who has not yet seen it should make considerable effort to do so. For, as the man said: "... a musical comedy can have a happy ending!"

read the papers of two students since he began working at the clinic last semester.

"Apparently people just don't want to go out of their way to come," Kastal said. He also mentioned apathy and carelessness on the part of the students as factors that contribute to the small number of students that have used the clinic.

"I think that many of the professors' gripes are legitimate," Kastal said. "However, if more teachers would recommend us as a source for help, then maybe more students would approach us."

Omega House raffles off car, refreshments

by Brian J. Rooke

In an effort to help alleviate an outstanding debt, Omega House (third and fourth floor Alumni) has taken to the streets to offer St. Michael's College members an extraordinary deal on both beverage and beauty.

The beverage will be one keg of traditional refreshment, while the beauty to be awarded is a 1963 Thunderbird.

The automobile is quickly becoming the latest image of today's macho world and is expected to draw many people wishing to obtain a sure status symbol.

Quite truly, though, the car has a completely rebuilt engine, a new transmission, electric windows and believe it or not, a seven speed hydraulic windshield wiper system. Many people who have inspected "The Bird" are surprisingly satisfied with its condition and ticket sales are steady.

The raffle is being billed as "The Cruise With Brews" and the winning ticket will be pulled tomorrow at 3 p.m. Plans are being made to hold the drawing on Aiken Mall and if the raffle proves successful, several other

kegs will be provided for those who bought tickets but did not win.

Tickets may be purchased from any Omega House member. Tickets are only one dollar.

Southern music highlights concert

by Neil E. Callahan

Southern rockers, the Charlie Daniels band, made their presence known in Plattsburgh March 25. Along with the CDB were the Winter Bros. (not Johnny and Edgar) and the Pooset-Dart Band.

The Winter Bros. carried that Southern sound that has become familiar to most people. They seem to be following along in the steps of the Marshall Tucker Band / Outlaws / Charlie Daniels-type music. While similar in sound, the Winter Bros. played a distinguished set that could carry them places in the future. Guitarist Tom Crain from the CDB joined the Winter Bros. for their final song, giving the audience a taste of what was to follow.

The Pooset-Dart Band followed the Winter Bros., but



Contestant number nine, Psycho, practices the obstacle course in preparation for the Olympics. Photo by Rob Swanson.

24 highly trained rats to compete in Olympics

by Rob Swanson

St. Michael's College, long renowned for its diverse athletic and academic programs dedicated to the betterment of both mind and body, is about to plunge into a new realm of intellectually stimulating recreation.

On May 9, two dozen highly trained, seasoned athletes and their equally skilled trainers will converge on Sullivan Hall to contend for \$100 in prize money. These devoted teams, fresh from an intensive three-week training period, will be competing for the illustrious Blue Ribbon in the First Rat Olympics.

Co-ordinators Chris Thompson and Dr. Barry J. Krikstone predict record-shattering performances in all seven events, including the two-inch high hurdle, the rope climb, and especially that traditional crowd pleaser, the four-foot dash.

Krikstone said 19 teams have been formed and berths are available for a dozen more. The Olympics are open to any student or faculty member willing to train a rat.

Entries and questions should be directed to Chris Thompson at x2474.

The entry fee is \$5 and includes room and board at the specially

designed, exclusive Olympic Village, situated at an undisclosed location due to threats from a well-known terrorist organization.

The Psychology Dept., sponsor of the event, will provide access to their sophisticated equipment as well as expert aid and advice concerning the latest techniques to those who are new to the finer points of rat-training.

The purpose of the Olympics, according to Krikstone, is "to study apparent conditioning and behaviorism as well as to have a good time." The event will be judged by faculty members including Drs. Norbert Kuntz, George Olgyay, John Hanagan and David Bryan.

Entrants will be required to participate in five of the seven events and there is a one-student-per-rodent limit. Registration ends April 18, the same day the training schedule begins, but interested persons are urged to enter early so they can strike up acquaintances with their athletes.

These beasts, although fierce, die-hard competitors, wouldn't hurt a flea, but due to their sensitive nature the "Silent Cheering" rule will be in effect. This will be strictly enforced and violators will be thrown to the contestants.

could not match their performance. This four-man band played electric for most of their set. Unfortunately, the best things they could have played, they didn't. When playing bluegrass this band can really excel. They did not, however, and lacked that spark to captivate the audience.

Charlie Daniels is a huge person and the music produced by this six-man band is intense. While still having that Southern taste to it, the CDB's music is itself unique. Daniels' music covers the spectrum of rock, blues and country almost equally.

This evening the band played most of the songs from "Nightrider" and "Fire on the Mountain." "Birmingham Blues" was excellent as well as "Texas." "Saddletramp" is about the mellowest tune this group

plays and even that invites one to get up and dance (especially when sitting on the floor with your knees cramped in your face).

Besides Daniels, Tom Crain plays lead guitar and can really make his instrument talk. Two drummers, similar to the old Allmans, is essential to the CDB sound.

When Daniels laid down his guitar and reached for his fiddle things could have gotten out of hand. "South's Gonna Do It Again" had everyone up. Three encores, including a long, lively "Orange Blossom Special" were excellent. The music ended with "Cablo Diablo," a rocking number from the album "Fire on the Mountain." All in all, one could not have asked for a better evening of music, from the Winter Bros. to the Charlie Daniels Band.

Aiding student writers emphasized by clinic

by Donna Cipolla

Some of the sharpest criticism of professors at St. Michael's is directed at the quality of student writing. The primary complaint is that all too frequently papers are submitted with spelling and grammatical errors.

Thus, the writing clinic has been formed. It is headed by Dr. John Reiss and has been in existence since the middle of last semester. According to student Gary Kastal, a staff member at the clinic, its purpose is to improve the standards of writing by helping students to correct any problems they might have.

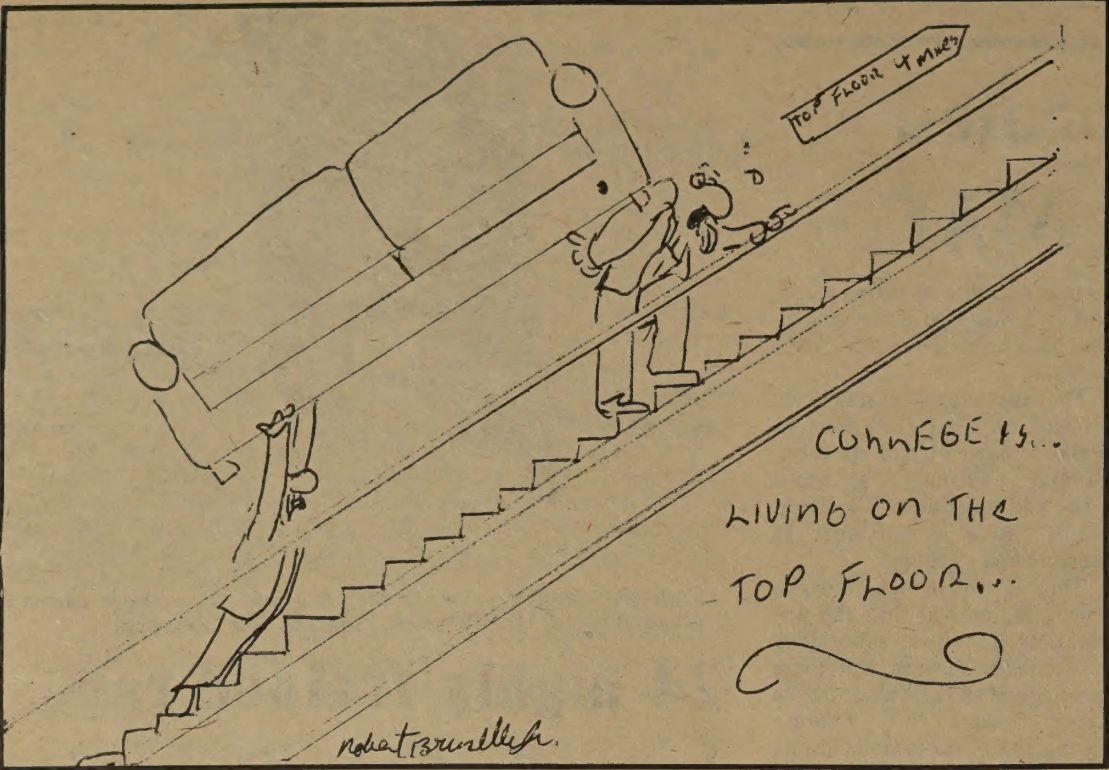
If a student thinks he has a writing problem or just wants someone to proofread a paper, the services at the clinic are available in 207 Alliot Hall from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Thursday.

"We not only have the qualifications to help people," Kastal said, "but we also have books for reference." Like Kastal, staff members Kevin Garvey, Rita, Suzanne Beaudin and Megan Fitzgerald are all English majors. "We were recommended by the English department and picked by Dr. Reiss," Kastal said. Their salaries are paid through the work study program and the English Department payroll.

The clinic deals with the problems of sentence structure and grammar. "These are things that should have been covered in high school which we offer to students to aid them in their writing skills," Kastal said. Style and content is a matter of individual choice.

The procedure is a simple one. One should bring in the particular paper he is having trouble with, accompanied by another sample of one's writing. A staff member will read it and make the necessary corrections. He will show examples of the proper usage and refer the individual to books for instruction.

The clinic staffers would like to see more students take advantage of the free service. Kastal commented that he has only



ROTC seniors receive assignments

Nine senior AFROTC cadets at St. Michael's College have received their assignments for active duty.

Tracy Grous, Daniel Keefe and James Zitrick will begin duty at Mather Air Force Base, CA, as navigators in November. John Daly will report there in October as a navigator.

Thomas Cooley and Michael Lournier will report to Reese Air Force Base, TX, in April of 1978 as pilots.

James Doody will be a missileman at Vandenberg Air Force Base, CA in October. Brian Harrington will be in-

volved in procurement at Luke Air Force Base, AZ, in August. Michael Waite will be a pilot at Columbus Air Force Base in MO beginning in May 1978.

Day-long parley opens Education Week

Vermont International Education Week 1977 will open April 23 with a day-long conference on "Foreign Visitor Hospitality — Vermont Case Studies" beginning at 9 a.m. at St. Michael's College.

The conference is being co-sponsored by the Vermont

Council on World Affairs (VCWA) and the National Association of Foreign Student Affairs (NAFSA). In charge of arrangements are Alice Thayer of St. Michael's College, president of the VCWA, and Sam Achziger of The Experiment in International Living, Brattleboro, Vermont chairman of New England Region XI of NAFSA.

Election returns

STUDENT ASSOCIATION PRESIDENT — 1977

Class	Total Vote	Percentage			Plurality	Percentage		
		R. Charest	D. Marchi	D. Marchi		R. Charest	D. Marchi	D. Marchi
Freshmen	228	67	161	94 M	29.4%	70.6%		
Soph.	241	76	165	89 M	31.5%	68.5%		
Juniors	221	62	159	97 M	28.1%	71.9%		
all classes	690	205	485	280 M	29.7%	70.3%		

STUDENT ASSOCIATION VICE PRESIDENT — 1977

Class	Total Vote	Percentage			Plurality	Percentage		
		B. Rooke	D. Tyrell	D. Tyrell		B. Rooke	D. Tyrell	D. Tyrell
Freshmen	229	128	101	27 R	55.9%	44.1%		
Soph.	231	151	80	71 R	65.4%	34.6%		
Juniors	203	76	127	51 T	37.4%	62.6%		
all classes	663	355	308	47 R	53.5%	46.5%		

SENIOR CLASS OFFICE — 1977

President:		Vice President:	
D. Corbett	72	J. Belserene	68
M. Fox	72	E. Sheppard	64

JUNIOR CLASS OFFICES — 1977

President:		Vice President:	
M. Conway	143	E. Waite	154
A. Scibelli (write-in)	59	P. Gunn (write-in)	26

SOPHOMORE CLASS OFFICES — 1977

President:		Vice President:	
J. Byrnes	174	D. Begley	66
scattered (write-in)	2	A. Straka	144

REFERENDA QUESTIONS — 1977

- (1) Authorizing the Personnel and Nominations Committee to recommend to the Senate a nominee for the office of S.A. Treasurer —
yes: 85.6%
no: 14.4%
- (2) Reducing the number of Senate committees from eleven to eight —
yes: 84.3%
no: 15.7%
- (3) Moving the date for elections for Student Association and class offices into February —
yes: 90.1%
no: 9.9%

Protests hit U.S. colleges

It's the demonstration season. At the University of Hawaii students have been protesting reduced government support. At the State University of New York at Stony Brook, a new calendar cutting the winter vacation from four to two weeks has raised hackles. Twenty-five students were arrested when nearly 1,000 moved into the administration building. At Oberlin, grades are the issue. No D's or F's are given there and a proposal to change that system resulted in two student protestors being arrested.

Smilin' Jimmy Earl will speak at Notre Dame's graduation exercises. Frank Sinatra was going to appear at an alumni event there, but the appearance has been cancelled. Some say it is because the university's president, the Rev. Theodore Hesburgh, refused to share the stage with the feisty crooner.

At a number of schools early morning and late afternoon classes are non-existent. That may soon be a thing of the past. More utilization of classroom facilities is being demanded by state legislatures and boards of trustees. Students may have to start early and end late. They may even have to delay the Friday afternoon happy hour. Chalk it up to energy costs and the management-efficiency types turning up on campuses.

The University of Oregon newspaper ran a story on nude modeling complete with photos. School officials refused to distribute the paper to prospective students and their parents during an orientation session. The College Entrance Examination Board says most colleges and universities fail to give prospective students honest, factual information about costs.

A University of Wyoming student senator publicly threatened to oppose the campus paper's budget allocation because the editor was critical of the student government group.

Black students at Harvard have charged the Lampoon editors with racial insensitivity. At the University of Illinois, a cartoon considered racially offensive was withdrawn when the cartoonist started feeling pressure from his fellow Daily Illini staffers.

At the University of Florida nine students have been accused of stealing 17,500 copies of the campus paper. It seems that that issue contained an endorsement for a student political party. The purloined edition was the election-day issue of the paper.

And at St. Michael's, students angered by spring's halting arrival, plan to protest by leaving the campus April 1 or 2, thereby extending the Easter vacation to 16 days. Faculty will counter by giving examinations on April 4, 5 and 6.

—Compiled from "College Headlines" and other sources.

Anthology represents quality writers

by Brian J. Anders

Intro 8 is the latest in an ongoing series of annual anthologies published by the Anchor Press division of Doubleday books. These books represent the finest in fiction and poetry written by members of the Associated Writing Programs across the country.

The book, which was edited by George Garrett, was entirely written by what the introduction calls "our newest generation of American writers."

In the book itself, there are two stories which deserve particular attention. The first is a short piece of fiction — *Good King Wenceslas and the Bengali Beggar Boy* by Thomas A. Kriksium.

The story deals with two apparently well-off, world-hopping young men who meet in India during the festival of Kicheree. Both have different reactions when confronted with the abject poverty that exists in India today and the interplay between the two is the best part of an interesting story.

The second selection is in the poetry section, titled *Apaxne Loxoscales Reclusa*. The structure of this composition, strangely enough, is what first catches one's eye. But Richard LeCompte does an excellent job of graciously intertwining two

stories at the same time, that of an author writing and that of a young man sweating out a trip to school. The book, which retails for \$3.95, is titled *The Liar's Craft*, and is worth the money if one enjoys this type of writing.

Saint Michael's Admissions Office is currently beginning a search for qualified individuals to serve as

ADMISSIONS COUNSELORS

in the Boston, New York and Washington areas.

A counselor will be permanently based in one of the above areas. Duties of this ten month position include: visitation of area high schools, attendance at college days/nights, meetings with guidance counselors and students, interviewing prospective students, planning itineraries and schedules for visits, developing reports and evaluations of recruiting activities and serving as a liaison between the Admissions Office and the recruitment areas.

The primary function of the Admissions Counselor is to inform the public of Saint Michael's College — its programs, location and students. All interested individuals are asked to submit a resume and letter of intent to Mrs. Patricia Chase, Personnel Office, Founders Hall, Saint Michael's College prior to April 15, 1977.

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Classifieds

WANTED TO BUY: A used bicycle — contact Ines at 655-3139.

STAYING IN VERMONT THIS SUMMER? Apartment to sub-let over the summer. 2 bedroom, furnished. On the fort. (Ethan Allen Apartments). If interested, call 655-3139. Reasonable rent.

SPORTS

LONG SHOTS

by Dick Long '77

Last week the Red Sox gave veteran third baseman Rico Petrocelli his unconditional release. He has spent his whole professional career with the Red Sox. Rico was one of those guys, every team has them, that goes out there and gives it his best shot every chance he gets. He averaged better than 30 home runs for four straight years, 1969-72. With age (he's 37) creeping up on him, he has lost the speed necessary to go from first to third on a hit between the outfielders. He has also lost a step or two to his left to field grounders. I am sorry to see Rico go. True to his style though, he left the Red Sox camp gracefully and wished the team well. I hate to see Rico go out this way, it is truly a shame.

On Monday evening Al Maguire, since retired head coach of the NCAA Champions Marquette Warriors, had to be the happiest man in the world. Dean Smith and the North Carolina Tarheels seemed to fall apart at the end of the game. Trailing by a mere three points, North Carolina could not break the Warriors' tight defense or stop their forwards from controlling the rebounds. They were unable to get more than one shot at a time, no rebounds or breaks going their way. They could do no right, or so it appeared in the last three minutes, when the game was finally decided.

When the Marquette fans began booing the four-corner offense installed by North Carolina, it reminded me of being at the Ross Sports Center this past season when Coach Walter Baumann tried to instrument it. It is not really the greatest idea ever installed in the game. Maybe a 30-second clock would speed the game up?

Will wonders never cease? Was that the New York Knicks that beat the Washington Bullets last Sunday? And without four of their starters, no less!!!! It appears that it will be another early spring vacation for those who call themselves professional athletes in the city of New York during the winter. Save for the New York Islanders, the grand city of New York will again be without any playoffs in hockey or basketball. It seems that with two teams within a 50-mile radius, in the NHL and the NBA, more than one should be able to make the playoffs, especially when more than 60 per cent of the teams in both leagues make the playoffs.

It was so lucky(?) to be considered a fan of New York City athletic teams, I would be slightly upset. Madison Square Garden is going to be one empty arena the next few weeks. Maybe the Knicks and the rest of the also-rans that don't make it to the NBA playoffs can have their own tournament. They could call it something like the National Invitation to Losers Tournament. I'm sure the Rangers could organize a similar tournament.

With baseball beginning this week, it is time for this writer to shoot his mouth off again and predict the pennant winners. In the playoffs I think that the Cincinnati Reds, after a tighter than usual race with the artful Dodgers, will play the Pittsburgh Pirates, only after the Philadelphia Phillies give them the scare of their lives.

In the American League, I think that the Kansas City Royals will play the winner of the American League East. The winner of the East should be the Yankees. But somewhere in the back of my mind, I get this idea that with the acquisitions that the rest of the teams in the East made that the repetition of last year's performance of the Broadway show that ended after four performances in October, will be very hard to reproduce, if not impossible.

Therefore, this scribe will go out on the proverbial limb and pick the winner of the American League East to be none other than the Boston Red Sox.

There seems to be too many signs that say the Yanks will win it all. It seems that everybody is already conceding the pennant to the Bronx Bombers. The one point that everyone is overlooking is that the season is played one day at a time, one at-bat, one out at a time. It should make for an interesting summer.

The Royals should defeat the Red Sox, setting the stage for a Red-Royals World Series. I like the Reds, in six or seven games. Time will tell. One must remember to take the season a game at a time and not be too excited, too early. Many of April's high aspirations have led to September's tears.

Intramural bowling

Intramural Bowling standings of March 28 are as follows:

	Won	Lost
1. Psi.....	10	1
2. Gamma Epsilon.....		
3. Alpha Delta.....	6	5
4. Theta.....	3	8
5. Rho.....	0	11
6. Omega.....	0	11

Team statistics: High game, Alpha Delta, 642; High series, Psi, 1746.

Individual high game, Jim Zitrick, 192; High individual series, M. Blair, 463; High individual average (5) games, Jim Zitrick, 158.

The one loss by Psi house, a one-pin loss to Theta on March 15, represented the first loss for the team in three years.

Intramural bowling will resume after the spring break and will culminate with the playoffs May 3

Baseball tryouts commence; Markey appears optimistic

by Jeff Walsh

"It was the best turnout I've had in years." This was Coach Edward P. Markey's comment on the original turnout of 46 players for the 1977 varsity baseball team. Of the original 46, 32 are still trying out this week.

The team works out daily at the north campus gym. Markey noted that they were able to practice outside for two days before the snow returned. The snow is a real problem because the squad might not be able to scrimmage before the April 20 opener with Johnson State. It does not scrimmage, Markey said it will be very difficult to cut the team to 19 because he will have to make his decision without having seen many players in a game situation.

There are 11 returning players, including four seniors, from last season's 4-10 team.

Three of those returning are pitchers; the spot Markey said must be strong if the team hopes to have a successful season. Those coming back, Steve Curtin, Matt Tansey and Eddie Johnson, are all righthanders. In fact, of the 17 prospective pitchers, only two, Toby Ryan and Jim Fay, are lefties.

Markey plans to keep seven pitchers and he says that Joe Roque, Joe McDonald, Mark Barterelli, Steve Seabone, Tom Liptak, and Jeff Elam are working quite hard for the four open spots.

Commenting further on the pitching, Markey said, "Our philosophy will be to have a pitcher go as strongly as he can for as long as he can and then relieve him with a fresh arm."

The infield has experience at every position. Fred Odenbach, a .257 hitter last season, will start at first base with backup from Bill Twoomey. Pat Hartman, a good fielder according to Markey, will be the starting second baseman.

Doug Koelsch is the only experienced shortstop, a position the coach called "a real problem last year." Koelsch is being battled by Seabone, Barterelli and Mark Stewart for the starting position. Curtin will be the third baseman when he is not pitching and when he is on the mound, Hartman will move from second base to third.

The outfield will consist of Tom Cullen in centerfield, Mike Houlden in left and Bob Donlin in right.

"They're (the outfielders) all quality ball players," Markey said, "and everyone else is trying to bust in there."

The catching position may be the strongest on the team. Tom Gere, who Markey believes does a fine job behind the plate, will share the catching duties with Mark Gadeaux, a .323 hitter last year. Gadeaux will also be the designated hitter when he is not catching.

There are three goals Markey hopes to achieve this season. The first is to improve the team batting average. Last year's team hit a meek .211 and that average must be raised if the Purple

Knights are to improve last year's record.

The second aim is to cut down on the number of walks issued by Purple Knight pitchers last year. Fifteen per cent of all batters who faced St. Michael's pitching last season received base on balls. The veteran coach feels if his pitchers can make the opposition hit the ball, the defense will take care of the rest.

The final objective is to improve last season's record. Coach Markey believes that if his team can win up to, or more than, half of their 19-game schedule, the season will be a great success.

Sports Schedules

Date	Opponent	Time	home/away
Baseball			
Wed. Apr. 20	Johnson St. (2)	1:00pm	home
Sat. Apr. 23	Middlebury College	2:00pm	away
Sun. Apr. 24	Norwich (2)	1:00pm	home
Wed. Apr. 27	St. Lawrence Univ. (2)	1:00pm	home
Sat. Apr. 30	Lyndon St. (2)	12:00	home
Sun. May 1	UVM	1:00	away
Mon. May 2	Middlebury	2:00pm	home
Wed. May 4	Clarkson College (2)	1:00pm	away
Sat. May 7	Castleton (2)	1:00pm	away
Sun. May 8	Norwich Univ. (2)	1:00pm	away
Mon. May 9	Johnson St. (2)	1:00pm	away
Coach Ed Markey			
Tennis			
Wed. Apr. 20	Middlebury 'B'	3:00pm	away
Sat. Apr. 23	Adirondack C.C.	12:00noon	away
Sun. Apr. 24	Keene St.	1:00pm	home
Mon. Apr. 25	Lyndon St.	1:30pm	away
Wed. Apr. 27	Vermont	1:00pm	home
Tues. May 3	Siena	2:30pm	away
Wed. May 4	Lyndon St.	2:00pm	home
Sat. May 7	Castleton St.	1:00pm	away
Coach Nick Clary			
Softball			
Thurs. Apr. 21	Vermont	4:00pm	home
Fri. Apr. 22	Green Mountain College (2)	3:00 pm	home
Mon. Apr. 25	Vermont College	4:00pm	home
Thurs. Apr. 28	Vermont	4:00pm	away
Mon. May 2	Vermont College	4:00pm	away
Tues. May 3	Lyndon St. College (2)	3:00pm	away
Coach Sue Duprat			
Lacrosse*			
Wed. Apr. 20	Vermont	4:00pm	away
Fri. Apr. 22	Norwich	3:00pm	away
Sun. Apr. 24	Keene St.	3:00pm	away
Mon. Apr. 25	Middlebury (scrimmage)	3:00pm	away
Thurs. Apr. 23	Hawthorne	3:00pm	home
Fri. Apr. 29	Maine	3:00pm	home
Sun. May 1	Keene	2:00pm	home
Tues. May 3	Vermont	4:00pm	home
Thurs. May 5	Lyndon	3:00pm	away
Coach Dave Ondrusek			
*Sat. Mar. 19	Holy Cross		away
*Sun. Mar. 20	Assumption College	2:00pm	away
Tues. May 10	North Country C.C.	4:00pm	away

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KNIGHT CAPS

by John J. Moran
Sports Editor

Here's my first chance to write a column and there isn't a damn thing to focus upon. The toughest thing about writing this article was finding a catchy name for the title. Long Shots, as a title at least, is a tough act to follow, especially when "Johnny's Jumpshots" and "Moran on Sports," were a couple of the titles I could have chosen. My final choice was ultimately made with something other than just sports in mind. Visions of Hannibuls after a victory over Assumption next January dancing in my head, perhaps?

For the next year or so, in this column, I will indeed orientate myself to the thrill of victory and the agony of defeat. However, since I am uniquely situated at an institution like SMC, I probably will be talking about snatching defeat from the jaws of victory more often than not.

I think it is imperative to keep in mind that sports are designed for pleasure and fun. They are made to provide an outlet for one to occupy his or her time by. Therefore, to appreciate sports, one must take them with a grain of salt, for taking them too seriously leads to making sports what they were not meant to be. The college has its function also in this mold, it being to produce a good product for the student, since they are the people allotting the funds for the players' scholarships.

It is in this function that I have found SMC negligent in the past. The problem is that only one sport receives any sort of impetus, that being the men's basketball program. Its failure in the past three or four years has tarnished the whole SMC program. The obvious need, therefore, is for the allotment of a few scholarships to some other sports along the line. Who the hell is going to come to SMC to play any other sports if they can go somewhere and get some money at another college?

A diversified sports program, then, with the emphasis of at least one more major recruiting sport, would serve the college campus more efficiently. Until it happens, the hoop program will have the entire burden of the sports program on its shoulders, which is a burden too heavy to carry.

Rumors & Stuff: I heard that Lew Whitney may not be swim coach much longer . . . North Carolina's Mike O'Koren was a high school teammate of the Purple Knights' Mark Krugan . . . Spring golf? A few players talked to Coach Walt Baumann and he said he would try to get a few matches . . . Is Butch Lee better than Phil Ford? Lee outplayed him Monday night and was tough down the stretch against UNCC. I'll take Birdsong and Bond anyway . . . and remember, "You don't have to be an athlete to be a good sport" . . . Hey Dad, I did it!

G-E wins poly-hockey playoffs

by Sue Dickinson

This week in the poly-hockey championships, Gamma-Epsilon defeated Omega in a closely contested game, 2-0. To get to the finals, Omega defeated Sigma 6-0. Theta defeated Nu 3-0. Omega got to the finals by defeating Psi, 2-1.

Last week in A-League basketball, FBN defeated Psi 73-64. FBN's high scorers were Mike Cooney and Sheehan with 18 points each. Psi's top shooter was Casey with 19 points.

G-E beat A-D 65-47. Mark Wickles was top shooter for G-E with 16 points, while A-D's high scorer was McGee with 20 points.

Psi barely scraped by Nu 73-72. Casey again was Psi's top shooter with 23 points, while M. Fitzpatrick of Nu was game high scorer with 26 points.

Joyce defeated FBN 74-64. Joe Dunford was Joyce's high scorer with 22 points.

Rho trampled Sigma 71-47. Len Moreau was Rho's top shooter with 20 points and D. Labbe of Sigma earned 14 points.

In B-League action, Zeta defeated IS 58-37. Chris Greenwood was high scorer for Zeta with 17 points. I.S. top shooter was Nacho with 14 points.

G-E beat Psi 51-37. G-E's top scorer was Geary with 19 points and Psi's high scorer was Chuck Dolan with 13 points.

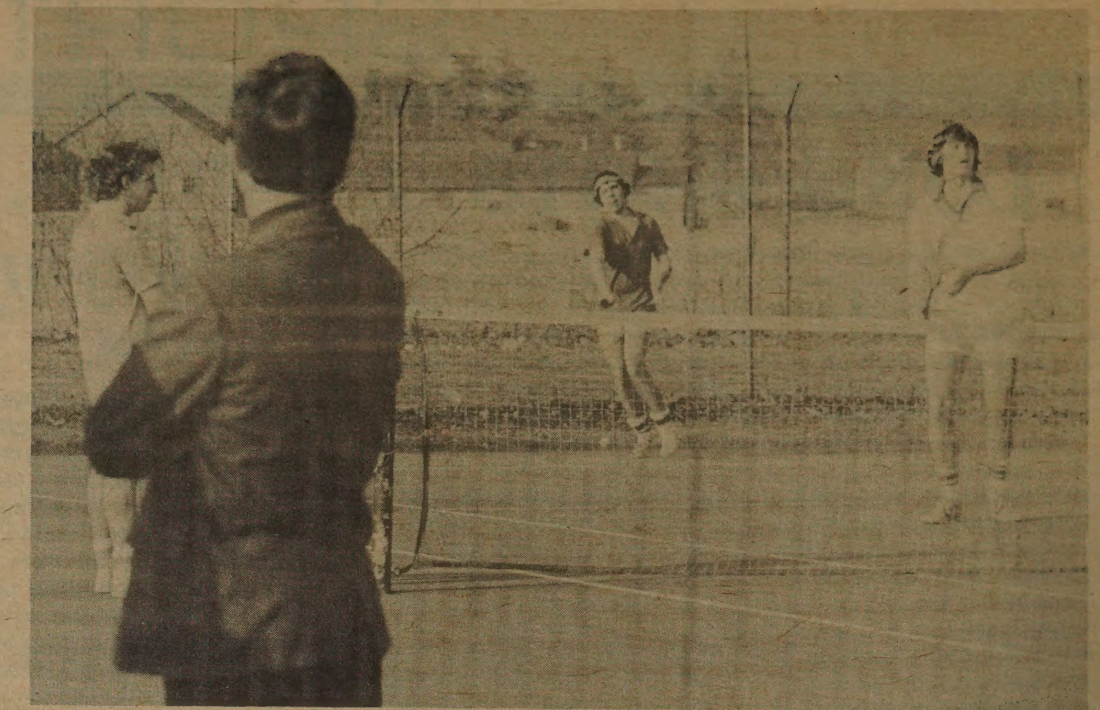
G-E also defeated A-D 48-42. Again, Geary was high scorer with a total of 26 points. A-D's top shooter was Keough with 11 points.

I.S. lost to A-D 47-30. A-D's top shooter was John Moran with 15 points. Mauricio was I.S.'s high scorer with 10 points.

Theta squeezed by Sigma 45-42. B. Shepard was high scorer for Theta with 16 points, while Sigma's top shooter was Pat Arico with 19 points.

A-D defeated Sigma 40-37. A-D's high scorer was Hogan with 14 points, while Sigma's high scorer was Connell with 10 points.

Nu was defeated by Rho 46-44. Jim Kellogg was Rho's top shooter with 15 points while Fletcher was Nu's high scorer



Coach Frank Clary and senior Rob Pratt watch tennis team members practice for upcoming match against Middlebury "B". Photo by Steve Kunz.

Stickmen on southern tour

by Michael J. Donahue

If one has nothing to do on some afternoon while in the Sunshine State, he might want to take in a St. Michael's Club Lacrosse game.

The college stickmen will be down south for nine days over Easter vacation. On April 10, the Michaelmen will play Florida International University at FIU. On April 12, 13 and 14 the team will play Miami club lacrosse at Miami Dade Community College; Fort Lauderdale club lacrosse at Holiday Park in Fort Lauderdale and it wraps up the

trip with a game against the University of Miami at the University of Miami. All games begin at 2 p.m.

Although these encounters come after the first regular season game against St. Anselm's, they are really pre-season games. Many of the nation's high caliber lacrosse teams head toward the warm weather to get in shape for the season. The only teams from Vermont to do this are UVM (to Maryland) and St. Michael's.

Coach Dave Ondrusek shared some thoughts about the upcoming season. When asked how he expected the team to do, he said, "Good, very good. The only hindrance for our upcoming game against St. A's is that it has snowed too much and we couldn't practice outside as much as we'd like to."

The club started outside practices on March 14. Practices started on Jan. 31 inside.

What about the roster, any changes? Ondrusek responded, "We lost four players due to graduation, three were on defense. We have to develop our defense up to the standard we had last year. The offense has a potential to be very good, It, too,

needs some development."

Another new feature of this year's club is that it is going to cut any player who misses three unexcused practices. This is a new policy.

Ondrusek revealed the tentative plans of the formation of a New England Club Lacrosse Association. He and Bruce Casagrande, head coach of UVM club lacrosse, are hoping to make a league containing every club lacrosse team in New England. Other schools, besides those based in the Burlington area, are Boston University, St. Anselm's, Keene State, Assumption, New England College, Southern Connecticut, plus six others.

If this league becomes a reality, the four top teams will play in a championship tournament on the Friday and Saturday of P-Day Weekend.

The only roadblocks to the formation of this league is a potential lack of interest on the part of the other clubs, plus the lack of an official sanction from the New England Inter-Collegiate Lacrosse Association.

The St. Michael's club lacrosse opening scrimmage is against Castleton April 2.

with 20 points.

G-E lost to Omega 39-37. Omega's Jeff Chisholm was game top scorer with 16 points while G. McInerney of G-E earned 10 points.

Xi forfeited to Rho and Zeta. In women's basketball, Muchi defeated Omicron 26-8. Pam Bushey of Muchi was game high scorer with 12 points. Beta-Iota forfeited to Kappa and Lambda forfeited to the Hi-Ho's.

Lacrosse team raffle raises nearly \$600

Mary Sheehan of Trinity College now owns an AKC Siberian Husky, thanks to the lacrosse team's raffle. Her ticket was selected from among 3,000 others in the drawing held Wednesday.

St. Michael's Club Lacrosse Coach Dave Ondrusek estimated that the raffle raised nearly \$600 for the team.

Ondrusek thanked John Trotter for donating the dog to the team. He also thanked all those who helped make the raffle a success by buying tickets.



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The Michaelman
published weekly

St. Michael's College
Winooski, Vermont